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## Silverman asks to bar press

By Joe Ledo  
Staff Writer

President Paul Silverman has asked the UMO Council of Colleges to consider barring reporters from some of its monthly meetings. Press coverage of the council's meetings was a major topic in the President's address to the Elected Members meeting (Faculty only) on September 8.

Student Government President Jeff Mills said, "It's definitely in the student interest" to have press coverage of the meetings. "They are making decisions that concern students and so students should know who made them and why," he said.

President Silverman was out of state on a fund raising mission and was unable to elaborate on his own remarks but Jim Horan, Associate to the President, said that, "It is the right of the Council of Colleges to decide for themselves if they want the press present."

The Council of Colleges is a 55 member body made up of 35 elected faculty and 9 students representing all

colleges on campus. There are also 10 administrators appointed by President Silverman. The council consists of several committees which research and then advise the president on a wide range of topics. A committee of the council last year recommended the pullout of university stocks in South Africa and the Calendar Committee proposes the UMO calendar, including dates for beginning and ending each semester, vacations and final examinations.

Horan said UMO consulted its legal counsel and it would be legal for the council to vote on whether it wanted the press there.

Neither Horan, nor Chairperson Christina Baker would comment on the reasoning behind Silverman's statements. Both said Silverman could best speak for himself.

"I don't think he's suggesting that the meetings be closed but that he was reminding them and stressing to them that all groups have a right to a private internal campus meeting," Horan said. Yet, he said, the Board of Trustees and their subcommittees plus

the Administrative Council meetings are by law open to the public.

"The council meetings are the only forum for public debate on campus where all parts of the university are represented," said Wayne Reilly, education for the *Bangor Daily News*.

"It may be legally questionable whether these meetings are not covered under the Freedom of Information Act. Maybe it's not covered by the letter of the law but it is certainly covered by the spirit of the law," he said.

He said he'd be surprised if the

council votes for the press ban because "professors usually stand up for freedom of the press."

"In my judgement, people who want public meetings closed are afraid they might be embarrassed," Professor Stewart Doty said. He was the chairman of the council last year. "I believe everyone is better off with a free press," he said.

"This organization has traditionally been open to the media and I feel uncomfortable with closing it. I prefer open meetings and the use of an

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## Dry dorms anger BCC students

by Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

A recent decision by Residential Life to make two BCC dorms dry has left students in an uproar.

A task force consisting of faculty, administrators and students recommended a dry dorm policy which prohibits the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Augusta and Belfast halls. The two halls will be used to house under-aged students but, at the present time, legal drinking age students still reside in these halls and are unhappy with the new policy.

"The policy is pretty unfair for people 20 years old because we were not notified of the change before school started," Matt Rix said.

A resident of Augusta Hall, Rix said he would have moved if he knew about the policy change before returning to school. Rix plans to move to the students apartments at BCC where alcohol is allowed.

Jim Simmonds, a resident of August Hall, said, as a transfer student from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, he was quite shocked this fall when he moved into the hall to find a no alcohol policy.

"I did not hear a word about being shipped into a dry dorm. One should be able to do what you want in your room since it's private," Simmonds said.

Mike Shannon, complex coordinator at BCC, said the task force made its recommendation too late in the summer to notify students about the policy change.

"If the decision had been made earlier, students would have been notified of the change in alcohol

policy," Shannon said.

The task force was created because faculty were concerned about lifestyle effects on student performance. Shannon said many students were having a hard time studying because of the atmosphere or problems just sitting down to study because of the partying around them.

The alcohol policy states that no one in Augusta or Belfast halls are allowed alcohol in their rooms or any other place in the dorm. This policy pertains to students 20 years of age, as well as those under the legal drinking age.

Students in Lewiston, Rockland and Ellsworth hall (of legal age) can possess alcohol in their rooms only. No "common source" parties are allowed in any of the dorms on the BCC campus. A "common source" refers to either a punch or keg party where community drinking is involved.

The BCC pub will accommodate common source parties with pub attendants handling the bartender chores.

"The reason for no common source parties in the dorms that can have alcohol is to prevent students that are underage from going to these dorms for a party. Parties at the pub can be regulated more effectively," Shannon said.

Many BCC students feel that they will go off campus to drink since they cannot drink in their rooms.

"This policy will not deter drinking, but will encourage people to go elsewhere to drink," Ward Smith, residential assistant, said.

Smith said many students are drinking off campus which could result in more driving under the influence violations.

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## More students register for Nov. 2 state election

by Michele Guilmette  
Staff Writer

About 600 on and off campus students so far have registered for the November 2 election and more were signing up yesterday at the Memorial Union where Nancy Whitman, candidate for Democratic State Representative for District 77 was busy recruiting. "We're getting more registered this year than in the past and I hope they vote. I just think it is tremendously critical," Whitman said.

Whitman, an advocate for the university and the town of Orono, is one of the three candidates from the university community.

Voter registration teams will be located in the dining commons from Sept. 20 to Sept. 30. Unfortunately, yesterday was the only day for location in the Memorial Union due to difficulties in getting space.

Whitman said Monday night the Orono Town Council approved a plan to set up a new polling place on campus for UMO students. "It will probably be in the Lengyel Gym but this still must be negotiated with the University," she said.

Therefore on-campus students only would vote on the campus and

off-campus students residing in Ward 1 would vote at the Newman Center.

"Off-campus students have moved from where they previously lived it would be helpful to let the notary know of a change of address," she said.

Another point Whitman made concerned students who have been gone for the year and returned. "These students might need to reregister," she said. The town clerk has a list of university students and checks against who's registered as a student. If the name is not on the list then the clerk goes under the assumption that the student has either moved or has not voted in the area within a two-year period.

UMO students registering on campus yesterday shared a concern for their future and the effect voter turnout could make in Augusta and in Washington on the university.

Karina Goff, a Knox Hall resident said, "I would like to have a hand in what goes on here since I am going to be here for the next four years."

Johnathan Vongher, also of Knox Hall said, "I wanted to switch my registry to Orono because I'm living here most of the year and the issues will effect me more here than in Connecticut."



## UMO offers a variety of graduate programs

by Maureen Harrington  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the UMO graduate program.*

Since its founding in 1923, the UMO Graduate School has grown to accommodate more than 900 full-time students currently enrolled in the graduate program, one-third of the total number are in education. Roughly 100 students are continuing in business and more than 500 students are enrolled in Arts and Sciences programs.

It is difficult to get an exact count on the total size of the part-time graduate class, said Charles E. Tarr, acting dean

of the graduate school.

"There are literally thousands of teachers who attend graduate school at one time or another, but have to spread out their studies due to sabbaticals," Tarr said.

Graduate work has been available at UMO since 1881 and in 1923 it became a separate program under the charge of a dean. Today it accommodates masters-degree students in more than 40 areas of study and doctoral degree students in 12 areas of study.

The university offers a host of graduate programs. Some Ph.D. programs include Animal Nutrition, Chemical Engineering, Forest Resources, Oceanography, History and Zoology. Some of the masters in Arts and Sciences include Economics,

Education, English, French, History, Psychology, Animal Sciences, Chemistry, Entomology, Microbiology and Wildlife Management.

Dr. John Hale, Ed.D. in family counseling and dynamics of the family, attended UMO graduate school. He said his experience at UMO was gratifying, but he stressed that it is unrealistic for students to feel the graduate staff must meet all the needs of specialization.

"I can personally say that courses I took in psychology and human development complimented the courses I took through the counseling education department. By utilizing resources in other colleges, I broadened my own educational experience," Hale said.

Students considering UMO graduate school must meet various criteria before they are admitted to the program. They must hold a bachelor's degree or an equivalent in order to show the necessary academic preparation for the graduate area they wish to pursue. The school has no fixed minimum grade point average requirement, but the applicant should have a polished under graduate record.

The admissions application for the graduate school is very similar to that of the undergraduate application only it requires more information. Applicants must complete a questionnaire of personal information including three letters of recommendation and an official

transcript of all previous college or university work. Applicants must also report scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) aptitude test, MBA applicants submitting scores on the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) in lieu of the GRE. A \$20 non-refundable application fee must also be enclosed in the packet.

If a foreign student is admitted to the graduate program, he or she must show proof of sufficient funds to meet all expenses while studying in the United States.

## Radio club offers free message service

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Amateur Radio club is providing a free radio-message service to anywhere in the country, said UMARC Secretary John Morley.

Morley said message blanks and details are at the news counter in the Memorial Union. He said messages of up to 20 words will be sent by ham radio to as close as possible to the message's destination. A ham operator at that end will phone the message to its final destination.

Morley said ham operators all over the country have formed "nets" of operators on the local, regional and national levels and pass messages as "basically just a fun thing to do," he said.

Hams can also relay emergency messages from a plane or ship in trouble. Morley said hams can send slow-scan TV images so operators can see as well as hear each other.

Morley said UMARC hopes to expand its message service to other continents but he notes each nation has its own laws governing the use of ham radios.

Andrew Johnson, president of UMARC, said the message service is also a good way to inform people that a ham radio club is on campus. The 20-member club operates three university-owned short wave radios from the basement of Merrill Hall.

Johnson said the radios can reach world-wide using 120 to 1000 watts of power broadcasting on nine bands that have a frequency range from 3.5 megahertz to 30 megahertz. (A television operates in the 50 megahertz range.)

Morley said the club is not funded by student government but the club hopes to get some money from them this year to replace antennae damaged by ice last winter.

Morley said anyone can join the club. Dues are five dollars per year and club members will teach new members Morse Code, a basic Federal Communications Commission requirement for obtaining a novice ham operator's license.

He said there are five license classes: novice, technician, general, advanced and extra. Each must be obtained by passing a test given by the FCC and each class allows different operating privileges.

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## Parent's weekend packed with festivities

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

A variety of events and activities are planned for UMO's thirteenth-annual Parents and Friends weekend being held Oct. 8-10.

The weekend, according to assistant dean of student affairs Linda Lerner, is a good chance for parents and friends to share time together with their children in a new environment and also to see the campus and what it offers.

"It's a weekend to welcome parents

and friends to campus to be with their son or daughter. It's an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities and events," Lerner said.

Activities for Parents Weekend begin Friday night. Some of these include planetarium shows at Wingate Hall; a student music recital at Lord Hall at 8:15 p.m.; a BCC talent show at 8 p.m. at the BCC student union, and a Spectra 2 dance at 7:30 in Hauck Auditorium.

Festivities continue at 9 a.m. Saturday with the main event being the Organizational Fair. The fair is

sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations with help from the student advisory committee and the Sophomore Eagles and Owls.

Other events for Saturday include open houses at the Honors Center, Computer Center, the English/Math building, MPBN Studios, Alumni Hall and the greenhouses. There will be a parade of marching bands featuring the UMO Marching Band and guest high school bands at Alumni Stadium at 10:30 a.m. There will be a football game at 1:30. The men's varsity swim team will be sponsoring a lobster feast on the mall from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities will continue on into the evening which will feature a Sock Hop at the BCC Student Union at 8 p.m. and also a concert/dance at the gym. Featured at the concert/dance will be UMO's own 20th Century Music Ensemble and, for a change of pace, the Silver Star Orchestra, one of the finer steel bands in the world.

According to Lerner, Sunday should be fairly low-key. President Silverman will address parents, students and

others in the Damn Yankee room of the Union at 10:15 a.m. Following his address, there will be an opportunity for questions and informal conversation.

Lerner said if there is enough interest there may be a day trip to Acadia National Park.

Fay Woodcock, a secretary at the Student Activities office, said so far they have had 120 spaces reserved for the fair. She said anyone or any group that wishes to participate in the fair should contact the Student Activities office.

## Silverman wants no coverage

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lexative session it's needed. The university is a public school and so it's business should be also," Associate Professor Ken Hayes said. Hayes is a member of the council.

Although a vote on whether to close the meetings to the public is not on the agenda for the council's next meeting, on Sept. 20, Hayes said he does think it will be brought up at some time. A motion not listed on the agenda could be voted on if a two-thirds majority approved introduction of it.

Hayes said that he plans on voting to keep the meetings open but that the majority may decide to close them. "I think there will be a lot of sympathy with the president because a lot of faculty want to see things run smoothly with the administration. They might want a time without problems and to have a more positive communication with the administration," he said. "You might see it in this vote," he said.

Hayes said that voting to close the meetings would cause "more trouble than it could ever be worth."

Hayes said that although the council does not wield direct power, it does have power in the recommendations it makes and does influence the president.

"The council deals with public interests to students and the residents of Maine. They should be open," he said.

He said that closing the meetings would only make people suspicious of the council. "No matter what you do then, they'll think you got something to hide."

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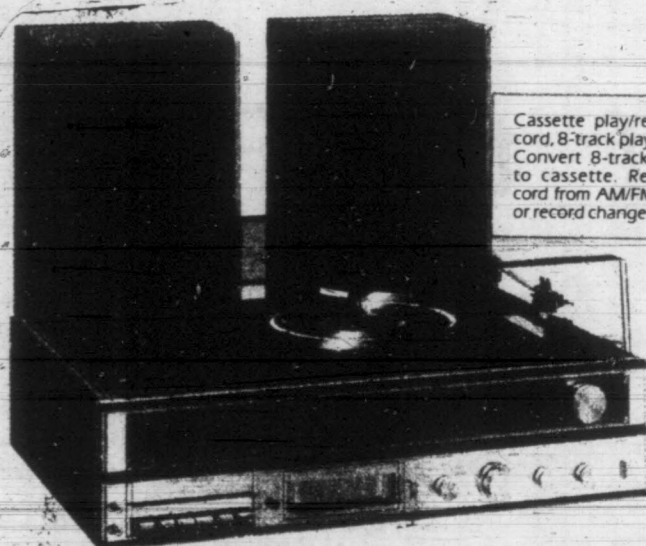
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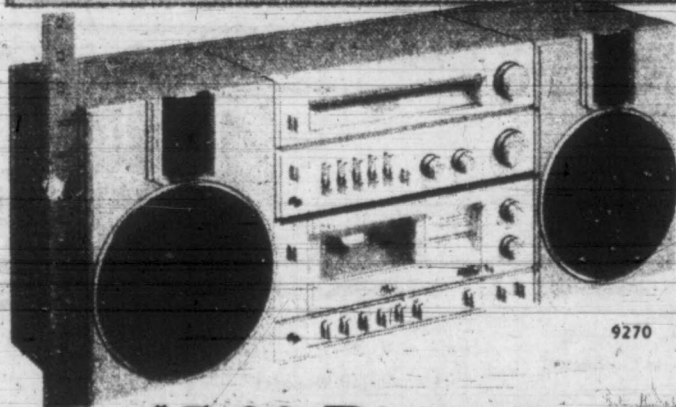
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# Opinion

## Maine Campus Cutback

Beginning next Monday, the *Maine Campus* will alter its publications schedule from five days to four days a week. We will publish Tuesday through Friday for the remainder of the semester.

The reasoning behind this, in general, is due to an increase in operating expenses for the coming year combined with a cutback in finances. The *Campus* sees cutting back publication as an immediate, but not a full answer to the problem.

The history of the *Maine Campus* and its financing is a long and complicated one.

We have been publishing for over 100 years and have gone from a weekly to a bi-weekly to a daily in that time. The daily paper was started in 1979 under Dan Warren, the editor at that time.

Since then we have managed to give the campus community a daily paper, which many students and administrators use as a primary source of information about the UMO campus and a place in which to voice their opinions.

Many people think the *Maine Campus* is funded through Student Government or the university. This

is not true at all.

The *Campus* staff takes pride in the fact that we have, in the past three years, produced a paper which generates about \$80,000 worth of advertising a year through the work of its student employees.

In addition to this, the journalism department gives the *Campus* a supplemental fund of \$8,100 a year and the *Campus*, in turn, provides the journalism department and its students with a laboratory.

This laboratory is the best possible experience a journalism student can obtain because it gives him or her practical experience. There is no difference between the *Campus* and any other newspaper, except that the *Campus* is run by students.

The *Campus* is and will remain an independent newspaper.

We don't view the publication cutbacks in any way as a trend away from the daily newspaper, but rather as a temporary setback. We will resume publishing five days as soon as we can.

K.M.

## Freedom of the Press?

On September 8, President Silverman told the faculty members of the Council of Colleges that he did not want the press to attend some of that body's monthly meetings. His assistant, James Horan said an attorney was questioned on the legality of this move, and the administration found that voting by council members on whether or not to ban the press would be legal.

This newspaper finds it hard to understand why the president would make such a request. Wayne Reilly of the *Bangor Daily News* called the Council meetings "the only forum for public debate on campus where all parts of the university are present."

He went on to say that although the meetings may not be covered under the Freedom of Information Act, "It is certainly covered by the spirit of the law."

According to the Maine Right to Know Law, Sec. 403, except for executive sessions, "...all public

proceedings shall be open to the public. Any person shall be permitted to attend any public meeting...."

The last Chairperson of the Council of Colleges, Professor Stewart Doty, said that people who want public meetings closed "are afraid they might be embarrassed."

Unless President Silverman plans on making all council meetings "executive sessions", the press has a right to cover the proceedings, and report any newsworthy information to the public.

The purpose of the Council of Colleges is to make decisions which affect students of the University of Maine. Students should know and understand the reasons behind the decision-making process, and not just the end result. It is in the interest of the students to know which council members are making which decisions.

It is in everyone's interest to have and protect a free press.

T.R.

### The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

### Big O place to be?

There is a lot of evidence to suggest that your favorite school, yes, the Big O in the sky, is apt to be blown to bits. I have been collecting information on this same subject for several months and have found that the Big O is a prime target for a terrorist group which is plotting a coup d'etat.

As the majority of peasants were out to the rice fields, harvesting the summer tourist dollar so they could return to the only civilized place in the world—the Big O, I stayed behind to watch our paranoid leaders prepare.

"Shut up and keep digging," the panic-stricken tyrant screamed to his slaves as they dug a huge hole in front of his palace, the aluminum hall, to place underground weapons. "If I told you once, I told you twice, forget the landscaping in front of Stevens Hall, we're going to bury these and then make my road look better than it did before. Right boys?"

Similar scenes could be seen in other parts of Big O. In front of the building where the pulp priests hung out, a group that still supported the regime, more weapons were being buried, and quickly covered with an impressive disguise. The fearful government has long been bribed by the paper industry. The paper-makers filled the air and streams with junk, and the pockets of golf club-carrying government officials with money.

The foreign diplomats got a new embassy complete with new furnishings and fire safety devices, and so removing from the banks of the Stillwater a group of undesirables who became a disgrace to the community while holding out in the temple dedicated in memory of a man whose name rhymed with animal.

In rummaging through Head Honcho's trash, I found, in addition to chicken wings, communiques from Murphy's Secret Police force relating to the pending overthrow. It seems old Murph heard on the CB that the terrorists had discovered what many of us know: the Big O is the place to be.

Some bitched about the annual trek to the fields, others moaned about the Fat Chance making 70 grand off the top, and even more protested when the hippies cabins were hit with laser beams. But to another segment, as long as there was coffee in the Damn Yankee, sunbathing on the mall, and illegal frat parties, you couldn't beat life in the Big O with a hundred foot elm from Poland, Maine.

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



## Beer in the Ram's Horn?

To the editor:

I am really upset about the prospect of the Ram's Horn becoming just another fraternity fun house! Because of rising operation costs it has been seriously suggested that the Ram's Horn might begin to offer wine and beer on weekends. Applications have been already forwarded to the state liquor authorities! I am really disappointed in the cooperative. It is the only ecologically-based spot on or off campus where really sincere people who are motivated by a dream can meet and share and be aware without the s--t-kicking, boot-stomping country boy mentality of the fraternity "brothers" of the California larguer of the alligator set.

We feel that this will attract anyone who just happens by and wants a beer. We are feminists, we are folk people, we are aware of our health and meditate instead of stagnate. We want to preserve what is unique and individual about our way of life in the Ram's Horn. You've already taken away the damned cabins! The Hitlerian mentality which moves across this campus is going to eradicate individuality at any cost. Please keep the beer out of the Horn and let us have our tea and coffee preserve quietly and with awareness that is authentic.

Peace,  
Wanda Fletcher  
2 Hill Street  
Orono

## Mad at 'Muscles'

To the editor:

Frank Harding's "Muscles" column in your paper Wednesday, September 15, left me seething, which I'm sure was his intention. We obviously hold different values. However, being a woman who suffers at the hand of such self-confessed male chauvinist pigs, I cannot let the opportunity go by to respond to his babblings.

First of all, if a woman chooses to build her body, she has every right in the world to do so. Not all body builders are feminists. It also must have been a real shock to you to discover that women sweat. WOW, we're human, too!

Secondly, if a person chooses to build their body it doesn't necessarily mean they're interested in "wailing the daisies" out of anyone or "beating the ERA out of you." Why must you think in terms of violence? Do strength and violence walk hand in hand? I have yet to read of any body builders, male or female, attacking anyone.

Next, Jane Fonda has

succeeded in many endeavors she has pursued. Her recent success with a fitness program for women does not surprise me. She obviously is a woman who has "made it" by today's standards. She stands up for what she believes in and is not afraid to voice her opinion. Isn't that a right we all have as American citizens? It's too bad that she threatens you. If she chooses to run or support her husband for public office I'm sure the decision will be a wise one. Instead of the nonsense you offer, let's hear some well-grounded, concrete criticism.

Lastly, the Equal Rights Amendment will pass in this country and it won't be brute force or Jane Fonda alone that will bring it to being. Your "sweaty" feminists, female and male, will let their voices be heard and they won't all fit your description. We're still laughing about the New Right because if it weren't we'd be crying - remember, she who laughs, lasts.

Gail Holman  
UMO Women's Center  
P.S. I don't lift weights.

## Different doesn't mean punk

To the editor:

Sandra Harris' letter is an example of a closed mind as far as music is concerned. I agree with the idea that music, not just punk, has taken many different tangents during recent years. To classify a group because they went on tour with an acknowledged punk group is wrong. You are categorizing a group on the basis of one tour. If I were to talk with a Democrat and have him as a friend, I still have the right to be a Republican.

It is true The Clash's music is extreme at times, but the lyrics say something. The

Clash's music, in my opinion, is a mixture of different music styles. There may be aspects of punk in one song, but the next song may show traces of contemporary rock. To call them punk because they express music in a style which veers from the norm is wrong. Punk is the Sex Pistols and the B52's, not The Clash. If the term "punk" were around in the early 60s, Sallie Valley, the writer of the original article, would have most likely called The Beatles punk because they didn't sing songs like "I Found My Thrill On Blueberry Hill" or "Rock Around the Clock". This is

what she did when she called The Clash punk. Just because they do not follow the more or less straight and narrow path consistently as many groups do, who incidentally do not last long, is no reason to call The Clash punk. Just because they do not sing songs of teenage love and lines which consistently insinuate sex does not classify them as punk. Although it is not defined in the dictionary, Sallie Valley and Sandra Harris have somehow inferred the wrong definition of punk.

Bub Saunders  
230 Knox

## Know your subject

To the editor:

Sallie Valley has broken a sacred rule of album review: she did not know the group whose album she reviewed.

Fleetwood Mac traces its roots back to Britain and the late 60s. Originally known as Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac, it has evolved from being a rhythm and blues jam band into an adult oriented pop rock group. Through the years it has seen such members as Bob Welch, Danny Kirwan, and Bob Weston. Mick Fleetwood and John McVie are the only remaining members who were in the original band. Christine Perfect married John (and the group) in '71. Buckingham and Nicks, a husband and wife team, joined the band (and stardom) in '75. Chalked up to their victory are such early hits as Black Magic Woman, Sentimental Lady and Oh Well.

A bit about Rumours, Tusk and Mirage. Rumours so far is the "Macs" biggest seller.

going platinum many times over. Tusk went platinum mostly in the wake of Rumours' success. Mirage no doubt will open new doors in the pop field just as Rumours and Tusk did, but it is far too disjointed and individualized to zoom up the charts or lead a generation of artists as previous Mac albums have done.

It is clear with this latest release of theirs that the Mac has settled down into young middle-age, content to do what they do best. It is fair to assume that this very talented group will not be able to contain its far-reaching interests much longer, perhaps three years or one more album at best.

Sallie, before you review another album, learn something about the group you're dealing with. Remember, incorrect information isn't information at all.

Alan Knapp  
237 Hancock

## Gag on that spoon

To the editor:

To Pat Zudeck: I wish you would gag on that spoon! I, personally, have nothing against women weight-lifters; I say, whatever floats your boat, you know, Pat? What I do resent, however, is involving politics with physical fitness.

As far as I am concerned, whenever the subject of politics is brought up, Jane Fonda should hide underneath the largest rock she can find. How she, as an American, could consort with the North Vietnamese while American men were being treated so well by them is incomprehensible. Not only were these men being used, but so was Jane as she pranced around Ho Chi Minh

when he was the next best thing to toilet paper. Some help to American soldiers who, at the time, were living so well off rice and maggot soup.

Hey, Pat, I didn't vote for Reagan either, but I would sure as hell advocate buying a book from Ronnie before I would make Jane Fonda's life any easier. Let Jane go to Ho Chi Minh City now that her beloved cause has been running the country for the last seven years and see how many people are into her form of exercise! No exercise here Jane, just good old forced labor in the name of "freedom."

Gene Currier  
Orono

## Rugby a sport too

To the editor:

In a recent issue of *The Maine Campus* appeared a nice, neat schedule of upcoming sporting events here on campus. As I think back on the list I remember seeing football, soccer, Men's tennis etc., all varsity sports. But varsity sport is not the only sporting entertainment that is available to the UMO student. We have an extremely wide variety of club sports here at UMO which are equally as exciting and a great deal cheaper to watch. Why don't we ever hear of club sporting events in *The Maine Campus*?

It's probably that, like anything to do with club sports, if the clubs want something beneficial to themselves, they have to initiate it themselves.

I hereby take the initiative: The UMO Men's Rugby Club is playing Portland Rugby Club on Saturday, September 18, at 1:00 on the field behind Mahaney Baseball diamond. If you've seen a Rugby match before, I know you'll come. If you haven't, I encourage you to broaden your horizons, stand aghast on the sidelines, and live up to the ideals of the very philosophy of Rugby - have a good time!

If you're busy Saturday or just don't give a darn about club sports, well, thanks for reading this far. If you're a participant in another club sport, I encourage you to write to *The Maine Campus* and tell them about your next event. If you want to see the Maine Rugger beat the hell out of Portland, see you on Saturday!

Craig Freshley



## Organizational group will come to UMO this fall

by Frank Harding,  
Staff Writer

The name Playfair may sound a bit frivolous but Student Government President Jeff Mills believes it may be the key to increased cooperation and coordination among the many campus clubs and organizations.

Playfair is an organization from Washington, D.C. which conducts seminars that teach leadership and administrative skills. They will be on campus later this fall for Student Leadership Day, a new event at UMO which Mills sees as the first step toward improving relations among campus leaders and their organizations.

"When Jon Lindsay, vice president of student government, and I got back

to campus at the end of the summer, we agreed that increasing the cooperation between clubs had to be one of our major goals," Mills said. "Student Leadership Day will get all the campus leaders together and show them how to work together."

Mills attended one of Playfair's seminars in Washington, D.C. over the summer and described the effort as "really well worth it. You go in there thinking that it's going to be pretty boring but they really get you involved. They introduce you to everyone else and then you all have to work together."

Both Mills and Lindsay are enthusiastic about Student Leadership Day's potential for making Orono's clubs and organizations more efficient

through cooperation and for improving the quality of club-sponsored events on campus. "For instance," Mills said, "If Student Entertainment and Activities and, say, the Fraternity Board co-sponsored a concert, they could spend more money up-front for a better show, more people would probably show up and they'd earn more money to spend next time."

Lindsay believes Playfair could have

a great impact on campus. "This place is so huge and diverse," he said, "if you could draw everyone together and utilize all the resources of the various organizations, you could get a lot done around here."

As well as producing more and better major events such as concerts, Lindsay believes Student Leadership Day will prompt the smaller clubs to cooperate more.

## Less conferences at UMO

by Debra Davenport  
Staff writer

Director of UMO Conferences and Institutes Division John Benoit said Wednesday there were 97 conferences held on campus this summer, fewer than ever before.

Benoit said the number of conferences and the number of attendees dropped about 30 percent over 1981, and cited the poor economy as the primary cause of the drop.

"Conferences are a luxury item," he said, "and when money gets tight they are the first thing to be eliminated."

He said many industries this year limited their employees to conferences within 50 miles of their offices, or required them to get a special dispensation to travel farther away.

"A glaring example of that is DuPont," he said. "They usually send between 50 and 85 people to the Annual Institute on Occupational Hearing Loss held here each July. This year they didn't provide for any of their people to attend."

Stanley Marshall Jr., executive director of UMO Pulp and Paper Foundation said attendance was down about 40 percent for the annual Pulp and Paper Summer Institute.

"It's a sign of the times," he said. "The pulp and paper industry is not in as much of a bind as some other industries, but we're in a squeeze, too."

Marshall said despite lower than usual attendance, the department did not lose money on the conference and they definitely plan to hold it again next summer.

Dr. Pamela Schutz, assistant professor of special education and one of the coordinators of "Exemplary Practices in Special Education" said due to scheduling problems, no

definite date has been set for Student Leadership Day but Mills says it will take place on either Oct. 30 or Nov. 6.

The Student Government Office is also quite busy preparing for this fall's elections to the student senate, which, in Mill's opinion will be most interesting. Due to the increase in the number of off-campus students, the senate has been reapportioned. "This is really important," Mills said, "a big election for off-campus people, they'll have almost half of the senate." The off-campus population will now control 23 of the senate's 55 seats as opposed to last year's 18.

Voting for the new senate will be on Sept. 30. Mills reminds all potential candidates that they must register in the Student Government Office before Sept. 15 to be placed on the ballot.

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# World News

## Marijuana truckload seized

MILO, Maine (AP)—Five men were arrested and charged with felony drug trafficking Wednesday after police responding to an anonymous tip found hundreds of pounds of marijuana plants growing around a camp, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The investigator said stalks left in the field indicated that approximately the same number of plants had been harvested just days before.

Three truckloads of unharvested plants seized in the raid carried an estimated worth of \$60,000, according to Piscataquis County Sheriff's investigator John Goggin.

The five men: James Wiseman, Scott Sandborn, 23, of Glenburn, and three others from Cromwell, Conn. were charged with trafficking in scheduled drugs and held at the county jail in Dover-Foxcroft, Goggin said.

Bail was set at \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 double surety for Wiseman, Sandborn, Miles Pender, 21, Peter Young, 23, and Eric Stevens, 40.

Also confiscated were several pounds of dried and packaged marijuana, and four loaded weapons, Goggin said.

## Israelis push into West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut Thursday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw.

The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut and demanded "an immediate pullback."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 3 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire under standing" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

The Israeli army said it pushed into west Beirut for the first time in its 14-week-old invasion to forestall now bloodshed and fill the political vacuum in the wake of Gemayel's murder and head off any new linkup between Lebanese leftists and 2,000 Palestinian fighters believed still in the Moslem quarter.

## News Briefs

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, convicted of plotting to overthrow the Iranian regime he once zealously served as foreign minister, was executed by a firing squad in Tehran, Iran announced Thursday.

The announcement was made by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, which said the 48-year-old former foreign minister was shot to death at Evin Prison Wednesday night in accordance with an Islamic revolutionary court sentence.

He had been convicted of masterminding a plot to assassinate Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other high-ranking officials, and topple the 3-year-old Islamic government.

(AP) - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement Thursday on a "modest" new contract asking no concessions from workers for the first time since 1976 and promising raises pegged to profits.

Because the agreement came 6½ hours after a 24-hour extension of the previous contract expired, thousands of U.S. autoworkers had walked off their jobs, idling component plants and the five Chrysler U.S. assembly plants for at least part of the day.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - More than 250,000 people living near West Java's Galunggung volcano face starvation when the monsoon season arrives in the next few weeks, according to the director-general for social aid of the Social Affairs Department.

Harun al Rasyid said Thursday that slides of rocks and lava mud from the slopes of the volcano, which has erupted more than 400 times in the past five months, could damage wide areas of rice paddies and farm fields.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jobless Americans filed more first-time claims for government benefits in the week preceding Labor Day than at any other time this year. A substantial leap which private economists say virtually assures double-digit unemployment this fall.

Some 658,000 people filed initial benefit claims in the week ending Sept. 4, a jump of 29,000 over the previous week, according to seasonally adjusted figures released by the Labor Department.

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## OUI anniversary celebrated

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine's celebrated drunken-driving law, which turns one year old this week, has sharply reduced highway deaths but compounded the bottleneck at the state's 14 county jails.

"We think the law is immensely successful," Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who sponsored the enabling legislation, said in an interview Wednesday. "People who weren't believers have become believers now."

Although 12-month figures will not be available until next week - the law took effect a year ago Saturday - those for the first 11 months reflect a dramatic decline in the carnage on Maine highways.

In that period, 46 lives were lost in alcohol-related traffic accidents, a 47-percent reduction from the average of 87 such deaths recorded for the same

11 months during the previous three years, according to the Safety Bureau of the Department of Public Safety.

The total number of highway deaths declined by 39 percent - from a three-year average of 221 to 135 in the 11 months ending Aug. 18, said James Montell, a highway safety coordinator for the bureau.

The law, which carries a minimum two days in jail for certain first-time offenders, and a stiff fine and license suspension for all, "has worked far beyond our greatest expectations," said Brennan.

Indeed, the success of the operating-under-the-influence, or OUI, law has attracted national attention, and a growing number of other states have since enacted similar legislation. Brennan has appeared on national television, and Maine was mentioned prominently in a recent Newsweek

cover story entitled, "The War on Drunk Driving."

But a telephone survey of sheriffs in the most populous of Maine's 16 counties indicated that, while they all agreed the law has been a success, it adds to the jail crowding that has plagued them for years.

A common complaint is that many judges continue to allow OUI offenders to serve time on weekends, so that it does not interfere with their jobs, the sheriffs said. They said judges are limiting sentences to the minimum two days for nearly all first-time offenders.

## Heart diseases causes confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A seven-year government study confirms that reducing smoking, high blood pressure and dietary fats cuts the chance of men dying from heart disease. But it also found that drug treatments may unexpectedly imperil some suffering from mild hypertension.

Results of the nationwide study were released Thursday by the National Institutes of Health. On a related front, the National Academy of Sciences said, meanwhile, that it had

found only "doubtful" evidence that switching to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes reduces the health hazards of smoking.

"Most heavy smokers, regardless of brand, tend to maintain high nicotine levels," the academy said. It said that happens because those who switch to low-tar, low-nicotine brands unconsciously tend to smoke more cigarettes, take more and deeper puffs and hold the smoke in their lungs longer.

## Fatal crash caused by stroke

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Princess Grace suffered a stroke while driving the automobile in which she crashed, a neurologist who attended the dying princess said in a radio interview today.

The physician, Prof. Jean Duplay, chief neurologist of the central hospital in nearby Nice, France, told Radio Luxembourg that Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 but was not able to activate the handbrake before the

car plunged 120 feet off a mountain road Monday. He said suggestions that Stephanie, at 17 one year too young to hold a license, was driving at the time were not true.

Duplay was among the doctors who treated the former Grace Kelly in the hours before her death late Tuesday of a brain hemorrhage. It was not immediately clear where he got his information about the sequence of events in the car.

The neurologist and other senior medical sources reported earlier today that Grace spent her last hours in a coma, on life-support machines at the Monaco hospital named after her. Her death came as a shock to the outside world because a communique from the palace Monday had said she was in satisfactory condition.

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# Sports

## Bears, Rams clash in undefeated contest



Action gets rough in the trenches and this weekend should prove to be no exception as the Black Bears face the tough Rhode Island Rams. (Lloyd-Reese photo)

By Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

It will be a different kind of game Saturday than the ones they usually play at Alumni Field.

For the first time in a long time the game is really going to mean something.

The last time the University of Rhode Island Rams and the Maine Black Bears were both undefeated entering their annual clash, it was 1957 and Maine hadn't even played a game yet that season.

In the 35 year history of the Yankee Conference, Maine and Rhode Island have the two worst all-time records of the teams still in the conference. But all that negative past history will be forgotten at 1:30 Saturday when an anticipated sell-out crowd witnesses the battle of two undefeated legitimate contenders for the 1982 YanCon crown.

The Rams football program began their turn around last season. After two disastrous 2-9 campaigns, Rhody surprised everyone and tied for the conference championship with UMass in 1981.

The general consensus favors UMass for the title again this season but Rhode Island, a 20-10 victor in their opener against Lafayette, is not (see Undefeated, page 11)

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## Trainer's ambition not injured

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

In order to work his way through school in 1960, Wes Jordan accepted a job as a student trainer, unaware at the time that it would develop into a lifelong career.

"I came to the University of Maine at Orono as a transfer student from Colby College, so that meant I was unable to participate in any sport for a year. I wanted to be involved in sports so I got a job as a student trainer to earn some extra cash," Jordan said.

Jordan graduated from UMO in 1965 with a B.S. in Physical Education. Over the years he has managed to receive an MED allowing him to teach a course called Prevention & Care of Athletic Injuries, during the academic year.

Jordan said, "I receive quite a bit of enjoyment helping the athletes get better so they can resume playing."

Jordan oversees both the men's and women's athletic programs at the University. Here he boasts of his two full time assistants, Paula Linder in the women's gym (Lengyel Hall) and Phil Mateja, who works with him at Memorial Gym.

"They could travel with the hockey team until March and then come help me out in the gym when things pick up in the spring. The summer is busy with sports clinics and it remains hectic around here until the completion of football," Jordan said.

During the football season Jordan works up to 75 hours a week, 60 hours in the spring and around 50 during the winter months.

In 1971, Jordan was invited as a trainer to attend the Pan American Games in Cali, Columbia, South America and in 1979 traveled with the United States Men's Field Hockey team throughout Europe. At UMO Jordan travels with the football and baseball teams, and therefore was on hand for the 1965

Tangerine Bowl played in Miami, Florida against East Carolina. He has also traveled to three college world series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Jordan recalls one great event that took place at UMO. "The first hockey game held in Alfond Arena was a big thrill for me," he said.

When asked about the use and abuse of drugs throughout sports in America today, Jordan said

out that he isn't a doctor so when a medical problem arises, he and the coaches rely on the team physician, Dr. John Archambault.

"I've been working with Dr. Archambault for ten or eleven years and during that time we have established a great working relationship at UMO," Jordan said. "Dr. Archambault and the entire staff at the Cutler Health Center have provided UMO athletes with excellent care over the years," he added.

When asked which areas of a body are injured most, Jordan said the ankle, knee and shoulder injuries are the most prevalent.

"Quite a bit of the shoulder injuries occur in swimmers while football and track athletes are more prone to knee and ankle problems," Jordan said.

During his 18 years as head trainer at UMO, Jordan has witnessed many additions to the athletic department.

"Soccer, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics (dropped this year) and the entire women's program have been added," Jordan said.

Jordan lives in Orono with his wife Diane, two daughters, Teri, 19 (a freshman at UConn studying physical therapy), Tracy, 16, and a son, John, 11.

Jordan is an individual who is deeply concerned with the health of the many athletes that participate in sports at UMO. It's his job to see that each person is given the best possible care and opportunity to return to competition. The University of Maine at Orono should consider itself quite fortunate to have such a person as Wes Jordan.

"This job is still a challenge to me because everyday something different takes place. It's far from boring," Jordan said.

## Tennis team faces Bowdoin

by Michael Davis  
Staff Writer

"People who want to play tennis usually go to schools in Florida or Texas or California because the weather is better," said Coach Eilene Fox.

Warily leaning back in her office chair, Fox was clearly referring to the downpour that was seen through a paned window. About 50 tennis balls laid inactive in a wire bin. Practice had been canceled that day.

The 1982 women's tennis team is preparing for the season opener against defending state champion, Bowdoin's Polar Bears. The Black Bears squad is hoping to improve on last year's 2-5 record.

"The last couple of weeks, we have had a lot of sunshine. It won't hurt us to do without practice today," Fox said. She later added, "But when it rains twodays in a row I hold practice inside the gym."

The Northeast region is known for its rainy weather and mounds of snowfall, but Fox sees a potential of scheduling more games for her team.

"I would like to see us get ten matches in the eight weeks rather than the eight we have now," she said.

The thirteen member squad will rely heavily on the confidence of its top three returning singles veterans including junior Suzanne Berger of Natick, Mass., sophomore Kristin Madden of Swampscott, Mass., and junior Rhonda Fletcher of Litchfield, Maine and junior Christine Simone of Reading, Mass. The doubles vets include junior Rhonda Fletcher and

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Wes Jordan patches up another injured athlete in his campaign to keep UMO injury-free. (Leavitt photo)

"Last year, Marie Zarvez, a part time Physical Therapist was hired, from the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Now she not only works for the Athletic Department but for the entire campus," Jordan said.

One change Jordan would like to see is the addition of a staff member to work out of the Alfond Arena.

he feels very strongly against it.

"I don't care what type of drug an individual uses, it has been documented that a drug only gives minimum results in the performance of an athlete. It has more of a psychological effect on a person," Jordan said.

Jordan works very closely with the coaches where an injured athlete is concerned. He points

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## Battle of the undefeated Saturday

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without its supporters—including Maine's head coach Rogerson. At the annual meeting of Yankee Conference coaches in August, Rogerson cast his vote predicting the Rams are the Yankee Conference team to beat this year.

The Rhode Island offense ranked last in the conference last season, but every indication shows improvement from a year ago. They were down 10-6 to a tough Lafayette team last Saturday in the fourth quarter and still scored two touchdowns to win.

Their big offensive threat they did not have a year ago is senior tailback Cal Whitfield. He has been an all-conference cornerback the last two seasons but was moved to tailback by head coach Bob Griffin to add punch to the offense. The move paid off against Lafayette as the 5-9, 177 pound sprinter (4.6-4.0 yard dash) gained Yankee Conference offensive player of the week awards with 123 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Split end Tom Mut who caught six passes for 71 yards last week and senior quarterback Dave Grimsich whom Rogerson calls a "class individual," head the list of eight offensive starters from last year's unit that averaged 297 yards a game.

Rhody's backfield coach Tim Carras feels his team's strength is in their defensive line and judging from their size, he's probably right. Nose guard Barney Rinaldi at 6-1, 240 and right tackle Tony Deluca at 6-4, 246 are the line's biggest and best athletes. And none of the line weighs in at less than 231.

Rinaldi poses a special problem to Maine with Steve Keating playing at less than 100 percent Saturday with torn cartilage in his ribs. Freshman Tim Cahill did a fine job of filling in for Keating against Lehigh and is ready to go Saturday but according to Rogerson "whoever plays will definitely have their hands full" with the Rams' nose guard.

Last week Lafayette managed only 89 yards rushing and had their quarterbacks sacked seven times by the staunch Ram defense.

Lafayette had more success last week through the air completing 15 of 31 passes for 196 yards, but the Rams still have an experienced group with three seniors including Yankee Conference second team selection Jim Roberson at cornerback.

Coach Carras said he expects a tougher game from Maine than last year when the Bears lost 21-10 but he remains confident of a Ram victory

Saturday.

"We know Maine is a better team with an improved offense," he said, "but we're tougher and we expect to win the game."

"We're not too concerned with what Maine does," he added, "if we just do what we are supposed to do, we won't have any problems."

## Women's tennis squad face top-ranked Bowdoin

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sophomore Jennifer Storey of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The Bears will also bank on the fervor of four freshmen, three of whom are already fighting to maintain their top five spots on Fox's roster. They are: Anne-Marie Martinson of Southborough, Mass., Margaret Vose of Southwest Harbor and Jennifer Cough of Bar Harbor.

Freshman Margaret Vose, who plays fourth in the match Saturday, said she's never seen the Bowdoin team and doesn't know what to expect, but, added that the team is excited about the season and hope to play as a unit as the season continues.



**Eilene Fox**

"The only team mate I know is Jennifer Cough," Vose said, "because we played against each other when we went to high school. She's a tough base player." Cough is scheduled for the number two doubles spot on Saturday.

## Fernald, Patterson lead golfers past Thomas

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Despite greens that were fast and very difficult to read and weather that was anything but ideal for golf, the UMO golf team downed Thomas College of Waterville, 315-425.

Bob Fernald and Keith Patterson led the Bears by both shooting a round of 78.

Bruce Hegland also had a fine day of golf shooting a 79, while Steve Bullard and Scott Mangiafico both ended up with an 80.

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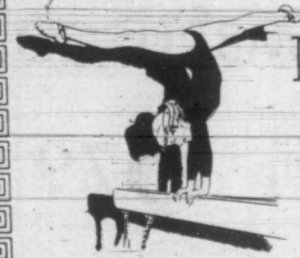
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